

## BRITISH POLO PONIES LOSE

### BEATEN BY NIGHTFALL IN RACE FOR LANDING BARBERS

**Stayed Aboard Minnetonka Until This Morning—Dr. Nolan Thought U's Hustlers and Not Procrastinators—**  
**Adams Express Company's Silver Band**

Father Neptune was kind to the British team's polo ponies and brought the thirty-five to dock in the condition on the Minnesota yesterday morning on schedule time. They lost a race with nightfall for a permit to land and after a delay of twenty minutes to 9:30 this morning. The will be Farmingdale, the nearest station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and walked the five miles to the box stall that are awaiting in the stable of the now disused Awakening Hotel.

All blame for the takedown is laid to the London firm of brokers who have charged of the shipment. They neglected to send

Father Neptune was kind to the British team's polo ponies and brought the thirty-five to dock in fine condition on the Minnesota yesterday morning on schedule time. The ponies were unloaded and put on the stable to land and after a delay of twenty-four hours will be taken off the steamer tomorrow at 9:30 this morning. They will be sent to Farmingdale, the nearest station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and walked the five miles to the home stable that is situated on the stable of the now disused Lakewood Hotel.

All blame for the detention is laid to the London firm of brokers who have charge of the shipment. They neglected to send along or ahead of the ponies on a faster steamer, and the delay was caused by the sickness and valuations of the bunch. This lack, Dr. J. W. Nolan, the veterinarian in charge of the ponies, could not obtain a Custom House permit for them to land. All the Americans he met did all they could to facilitate the matter but Dr. Nolan had a day of delay and it took him a week to get up the business. He had heard this was a country of hustle but found it one of procrastinators and red tape.

There could have been no permit issued at all in the absence of an invoice, however, and the ponies were ordered by Collector Loeb and the giving of a bond of \$50,000 by the Adams Express Company, which guaranteed the ponies to be gelded.

When he learned the predicament created by the absence of an invoice the ruddy-faced and blue eyed Irish veterinarian told his tale of woe to Herbert Temple, livestock manager for the express company. Seeking out Collector Loeb, it was arranged by the two that the copy of the missing invoice or bill of lading that had been forwarded to the Adams folks, who had been

hinge and mares imported for an international series of polo games on May 31 announced specific dates and that they are to be re-shipped to the States on June 1.

When he learned the predicament created by the absence of an invoice the ruddier faced and blue eyed Irish veterinarian took his tale of woe to Herbert Temple, livestock stock manager for the express company, who arranged for the collector, Loeb, to be accompanied by the two that the copy of the missing invoice or bill of lading that had been forwarded to the Adams folks, who had been engaged to do the American transportation, should be accepted if sworn to as correct by Dr. Nolan.

Dr. Nolan showed and the Collector ordered that the window from which landing permits are handed out, that is usually shut sharp with the end of banking hours, should be kept open overtime to accommodate the English poloists. At 3:30 o'clock the bonanza had been filed and the permit handed over to the collector. Dr. Nolan, who in the meantime had a talk with William A. Hazen, secretary of the Polo Association, or, speeding along the business and who was now accompanied by H. E. Lloyd, an English resident with Hurlingham Club affiliation, rushed to the express company's office, hurriedly secured a permit countersigned by Dr. Roscoe, the State's official veterinary inspector of the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Temple had gone to the Atlantic City Transport dock, first asking by telephonic in-

hage and mares imported for an international series of polo games on May 31 and which were to be shipped to Great Britain on June 10.

When he learned the predicament created by the absence of an invoice the rudd-faced and blue-eyed Irish veterinarian told his tale of woe to Herbert Temple, livestock agent for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Seeking out Collector Loeb, it was arranged by the two that the copy of the missing invoice or bill of lading that had been forwarded to the Adams folks, who had been engaged to do the American transportation, would be accepted if sworn to as correct by Dr. Nolan.

Time pressed and the Collector ordered that the window from which landing permits are handed out, that is usually shut sharp with the end of banking hours, should be kept open until 10 o'clock. The English poloists. At 8:30 o'clock the horse had been filled and the permit handed over. Immediately after Dr. Nolan, who had meantime had a talk with William A. Hazen, secretary of the U. S. Association of Veterinarians in the business, and who was now accompanied by H. E. Lloyd, an English resident with Hurlingham Club affiliations, hurried in a taxicab to 28 Broadway to get the permit countersigned by Dr. Rose, the veterinary inspector of the Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Temple had gone to the Atlantic City Transport dock, first asking by telephone that as an international favor the livestock department of the United States Appraisers' Store should be open for his business. He then had to countersign the invoice. There was a live stock inspector sent to the Municipal Park and his duty would have been to describe the lot. The invoice reached him but although the only list he would not have been able to sign was the one that had become a Government document.

At 5:25 o'clock, somewhat flustered and worried, Dr. Nolan arrived at the dock with a philosophical demeanor. Dr. Nolan arrived with the permit.

At 5:30 o'clock on and the veterinarian decided to let the ponies stay quietly in their big stalls, where they were kept, and wait for the main deck and was

hage and mares imported for an international series of polo games on May 31 and June 1, 1936, and were to be reexported to be shipped to Great Britain on June 10.

When he learned the predicament created by the absence of an invoice the ruddell-faced and blue-eyed Irish veterinarian told his tale of woe to Herbert Temple, vice president of the American Horse Shows Association. Seeking out Collector Loeb, it was arranged by the two that the copy of the missing invoice or bill of lading that had been forwarded to the Adams folks, who had been engaged to do the American transportation, would be accepted if sworn to as correct by Dr. Nolan.

Time pressed and the Collector ordered that the window from which landing permits are handed out, that is usually shut, be kept open overtime to accommodate the English poloists. At 3:30 o'clock the bonobos had been filed and the permit handed over immediately after Dr. Nolan, who had meantime had a talk with William A. Haxel, collector in charge of the American Horse Show, speeding along the business and who was now accompanied by H. E. Lloyd, an English resident with Hurlingham Club Affiliations, hurried in a taxicab to 28 Broadway to get the permit countersigned by Dr. Rosen, chief veterinary inspector of the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Temple had gone to the Atlantic City Transport dock, first asking by telephone that as an international favor the livestock department of the Customs Service be kept open until late ready to re-examine the ponies to again countersign the invoice. There was a live stock inspector sent to the Minnesota and his duty was of the color and sex described. Later the invoice reached him but he had to wait for the Customs Service inspectors to copy it, alleging that it had become a Government document.

Dr. Nolan, who was worried and worried in looks, but bearing himself with a philosophical demeanor, Dr. Nolan arrived at the Customs Service at 11:30 p. m.

Night was coming on fast and the veterinarian decided to let the ponies stay quietly in the stalls of the Minnesota and wait for the starboard side of the main deck and were protected from draughts, until this morning at 10:30 a. m. when the Customs Service seemed as well contented as though in a fine pasture at midday.

Dr. Nolan was only seen a few of the ponies before boarding the Minnesota at 11 thirty and he could not fit a description to the U. S. Customs Service. He said: "His foremen were only on the job for the voyage—they asked me to help them. They only knew the ponies by their stable names as I had helped them. The inspector's list would have straightened things out, but he persisted in his own identifications and according to a customer's list."

There were thirty-five ponies, and advanced to the Minnesota at 11:30 p. m. and were being bought from the American (U. S.) Recovery Fund and twenty-one loaned to the U. S. Government. The ponies were of all colors, others being mainly bays, chestnuts and browns, with four black ones. Not one of the ponies was a yearling, and the size does not count, as the Polo Association has waived the strict rule, just as the American Horse Shows Association has.

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horses and mares imported for an international series of polo games on May 31 and June 1, 1934, were to be returned to be reshipped to Great Britain on June 10.

When he learned the predicament created by the absence of an invoice the rudd-faced and blue-eyed Irish veterinarian took his horse to Herbert Temple, live stock manager for the Express Polo Club. Seeking out Collector Loeb, it was arranged by the two that the copy of the missing invoice or bill of lading that had been forwarded to the Adams folks, who had been asked to accept it, be accepted as correct by Dr. Nolan.

Time pressed and the Collector ordered that the window from which landing permits were handed out be kept open all night with the bank's hours, should the English owners arrive to accommodate the English poloists. At 3:30 o'clock the boned had been filled and the permit handed out immediately after Dr. Nolan, who had been accompanied by H. E. Lloyd, an English resident with Hurlingham Club affiliations, hurried to the airport. The permit, countersigned by Dr. Roscoe, veterinary inspector of the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Temple had gone to the Atlantic Transport dock, first asking by telephone for the attention of the shipping agent of the department of the United States Appraisers. Stalls should be kept open until late ready to again countersign the invoice. There was a live stock inspector sent to the Municipal building, but would have been seen to see that each pony was of the color and size described in the invoice. He was told, however, although the only list he would not allow reporters to copy it, alleging that it had been destroyed.

At 5:25 o'clock, somewhat flurried and worried in looks, but bearing himself with the dignity of a professional, Mr. Temple arrived with the permit.

Night was coming on fast and the greenery of the polo grounds was dimly visible in their big stalls, which were on the forward starboard side of the main deck and well forward. They were fed and bedded down, all seeming as well contented as though in a paddock.

Dr. Nolan said he had only seen a few of the ponies and he could not fit a description to the names previously published in the *Express*. For the vixens—they are regular trippers—and they could give no help. The dozen or so stallions he could identify by their nicknames as Baldy, Whitefoot, Topgall, and the others.

The inspector's list would have been of no use, he said, because he was sure that the identifications had become a government secret.

Of the thirty-five ponies, and advance news has informed Americans that fourteen have been bought from the Municipal building, and the rest were loaned to the team. There were but two grays, the others being mainly blacks and browns, with a few black ones. Not one looked under a 142 or 143 measurement and the average was 140.

The association has waived the strict rule, just as the Hurlingham committee did for our hoggish manes and tails docked short, while they were impressive as to shoulders and stance. Each one looked equal to carrying a heavy weight.

They were not flesh and their coats had the sheen of satin. In sleekness they suggested the New Haven polo blood, which have been taken in a riding school at winter, and the English Brook ponies, which are kept rough coated in racehorse style until the time comes for the season.

They seemed to be halfbreds with even more hot blood; there was no suggestion of the heavy, slow, and ungainly type that is trimmed in their style would be well disguised if of a solid color. Not a pony showed a white mark, and all seemed ready for work.

All had such good looks that it was not surprising that they were so energetic. A noted winner in polo classes at English shows, Chrysolite, the 11-yearling, was the first of the ponies to be repaid in the galloping game. According to Mr. Temple, who had taken the series, the document there were eleven valued at \$3,000 each, the others at \$2,000. The total at this sum included five bought from the American cup Recovery, Boy and Vagtail from Messrs. Miller, Velocity from Lord Shrewsbury and Sentinel from Lord Dunsany.

Loaned ponies with this \$3,000 valuation were Affable from Clarence Huxley, Allie George, Melton and Tiger from H. Gairdner. Tiger did not figure in the names previously published, but was the first to be named as Mr. Gairdner's new pony, who may be named it in honor of Comte de Hurlingham.

The winners of the coming season's challenges played last season at Hurlingham.


Mr. Brown man on board was consigning from H. A. Rich to T. Hegau, who was the night on the ship, but was not in it either. Some of the English stable hands were on board, but the only one to be mentioned last season, but as many more were emphatic in denying this statement.

Mr. Whitney, the only one looked a thoroughbred and was on line faster than those of the others.

Besides the ponies there was a couple of fair live stock and fine poultry on board for a New York agent, poultry included the yard of Campbells, a few fowls for W. H. Harvey, Langhorne, Pa., two peacocks, Lord Hurlingham, and a few other birds.

For Western parties were sheep, swine, haddock, and other fish.

A consignment of Shire stallions and mares, the latter for Hindale, H. A. Rich, was also on board.


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## Brewery

**NS FOR MOTOR BOAT CRUISE.**  
 art From Detroit on August 7 and  
 End at Buffalo.

committee having charge of the ar-  
 guments for the Scripps cruise for motor  
 has completed its work. This com-  
 mittee at Buffalo and adopted rules at  
 Buffalo for automobiles.

The cruise will start from Detroit August 7  
 and will wind up at Buffalo Monday, August  
 14. The first day's cruise will cover eighty-  
 five miles and the checking in point will be  
 Rushmere club. The first leg of the cruise  
 will be by way of Chatham. A trifle  
 over seventy-seven miles will be covered  
 the second day of the cruise. The start  
 will be made from the Rushmere club bright  
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St. Louis, Mo.

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**BUDWEISER**

*"The Old Reliable"*

of its mild, snappy and exquisite  
the world's bottled beers—absolutely  
the Brewery

**TWO**

**FOR MOTOR BOAT CRUISE.**

committee having charge of the arrangements for the Scripps cruise for motor boats has completed its work. This committee at Buffalo and adopted rules remained after those which govern the tour for automobiles.

The cruise will start from Detroit August 7 and will wind up at Buffalo Monday, August 14. The first day's cruise will cover eighty-eight miles and the checking in point will be at the Fishers' club. The first leg of the trip will be by way of Chatham. A trifle over seventy-seven miles will be covered the second day of the cruise. The start will be made from the Fishers' club bright and early and the windup will be at Mount Erie. Stag Island will be passed on the third day. Put-in-Bay will be the point at which the cruisers will put in at the end of the third day's run. This will cover eighty-eight miles and a half miles. From Put-in-Bay the cruisers will make for Toledo by way of Pelee.

The distance to be covered on this leg of the cruise is seventy-five miles. About ninety miles will be covered on the sixth day of the cruise. From Toledo the cruisers will make for Rocky River, just west of Cleveland. The run will be the lightest of the cruise. Only fifty-four miles will be covered by the cruisers. The checking station will be at Romig. A day's cruise will be a long one, ninety miles. Erie will be the destination of the final leg will be from Erie to Toledo.

The cruise will be open to boats of the type of not less than six feet in length. The cruiser must carry at least one man and must be of the type of the Lakes Power Boat League, the West-

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The mark of Anheuser-Busch

**The Old Red**

of its mild, snappy and exquisite  
the world's bottled beers—absolutely  
the  
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of a detective or a soldier


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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A vertical crease or fold is visible near the right edge of the page.



**And Purity**



# and Purity

**Agency**  
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**E FOR DANIELS.**

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threatened With Suspension by  
 the Atlantic Association.  
 That in the matter of enforcing  
 the A. A. U. the Middle Atlantic  
 does not play any favorites  
 was prompt about handing a  
 a world champion as to the  
 Recently C. M. Daniels was  
 in the 30 yard championship,  
 appear and the Middle Atlantic  
 registration committee was go-

the champion. It appears now there's a reason for not committing Wylie, a member of the committee of the New York A. C., to the rescue. In this explanation, given by Wylie, he says that he knows when he says that "Daniels is not a swimmer, and this is not the general public's fault, but the athlete's." Wylie has the case about the case in a letter to F. J. Tawling, president of the A.C. Association.

The report of some newspapers that the committee of the Middle Atlantic states to discipline C. M. Daniels is a good excuse for his being in the national fifth yard swimming. The race in question being a 500 yard race, the committee of the Middle Atlantic states that might occur in connection with the race.

Flinding that the matter has been the national championship committee, it is advised that the committee would award a prize for very good reason for not committing Wylie to the rescue.

Very soon last Friday night Daniels

the champion. It appears now there is a reason for not contracting with Wahi, a member of the committee of the New York A. C., to rescue. In this explanation, as given by Wahi, it makes a good case when he says that "Daniels is not but a swimmer, and this is not the general rule. We will take all athletes." Wahi has the case about the case in a letter to F. F. Walling, president of the A. C. Association.

The report of some newspapers that the committee of the Middle Atlantic states to discipline C. M. Daniels for a good excuse for his failure to swim the national five yard swimming race that in question being the national championship, is a suggestion that might occur in connection with the matter.

Flinding that the matter has not been the national championship committee to advise you to advise you a very good reason for not swimming would suggest that the committee on last Friday night Daniels was not trained sufficiently well to swim the race.

It is not true, requires an athlete to be a member of the national committee for not allowing for the fact that he is chairman of the Madison swimming competition, and to convey it to James E. Sullivan, a national championship committee member, and to the committee on last Friday night Daniels was not trained sufficiently well to swim the race.

In this I would say that Daniels is not but a swimmer, and this is not the general rule. We will take all athletes. Wahi has the case about the case in a letter to F. F. Walling, president of the A. C. Association.

and Rogers Matched.


Zbyszko, the famous Polish wrestler, who is a member of the American Athletic Club, was matched to meet in a boxing contest, best two out of three, with the champion of the St. Nicholas Skating Rink, on last night, April 11th, 1904. The entertainment of the "Two-Athletic Club."

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**This Kingly Bird Within the Letter **  
is the time honored trade mark of Anheuser-Busch. It's the emblem of Quality and Purity

**Budweiser**

***"The Old Reliable"***

Because of its mild, snappy and exquisite flavor it stands alone at the top of the world's bottled beers—absolutely in a class by itself.

**Bottled only at the**  
**Anheuser-Busch Brewery**  
St. Louis, Mo.

**Anheuser-Busch Agency**  
*E. O. Brandt, Mgr.*  
New York New York

**E. FOR DANIELS.**

concern with suspension by the Atlantic Association in the matter of enforcing A. A. U. the Middle Atlantic does not play any favorites as prompt about handing a world champion as to the Recently C. M. Daniels was in the 30 yard championship, appear and the Middle Atlantic registration committee was go the champion. It appears now a reason for not com- ed by Wable, a member of the committee of the New York A. C., rescue. In this explanation, ed by Wable, who is a swimmer when he says that "Daniels ate but a swimmer, and this the general public will call be athletes." Wable has the about the case in a letter F. Pasling, president of the le Association.

is in the matter of enforcing the A. A. U. Middle Atlantic does not play any favorite as prompt about handing a world champion as to the Recently C. M. Daniels was in the 20 yard championship, appear and the Middle Atlantic registration committee was go the champion. It appears now to have a reason for not com- by Wylie, member of the committee of the New York A. C., rescue. In this explanation, by Wylie, he says that "Daniels was not a swimmer, and this is the general opinion of all the athletes." Wylie has the the about the case in a letter to F. W. Fawling, president of the Association.

the report of some newspapers committee of the Middle Atlantic to discipline C. M. Daniels a good swimmer, and his in national fifty yard swimming The race in question being a championship the Middle Atlantic that might occur in connection with the Middle Atlantic championship.

Flinding that the matter has not the national championship com- to advise you that I have a very good reason for not com- mitted would suggest that the race on last Friday night Daniels was not trained sufficiently well to enforce the fifty yard championship rules, requires an athlete to swim for national championship swimming committee to be allowed to convert it to a 50 yard race. E. Sullivan, a national championship com- mitted Monday morning, and he wired to F. A. Cady of the Argo in charge of the management

In this I would say that Daniels was not a swimmer, but a competitive swimmer in the A. A. U. handicap

that in the matter of enforcing the Atlantic Association's rules in the Middle Atlantic does not play any favorites as prompt about handing a world champion as to the Recently C. M. Daniels was in the 30 yard championship, appear and the Middle Atlantic registration committee was go the champion. It appears now a reason for not com- ed by Wable, a member of the committee of the New York A. C., rescue. In this explanation, the general belief that "Daniels is but a swimmer, and this is the reason he makes a name as an athlete." Wable has the say about the case in a letter to F. Fawling, president of the Atlantic Association.

The report of some newspapers committee of the Middle Atlantic to discipline C. M. Daniels a good excuse for his failure to national fifty yard swimming The race in question being the championship final jurisdiction that might occur in connection with the race.

Flinding that the matter has not the national championship committee to advise you to which very good reason for not commencing would appear to be a disgrace on last Friday night Daniels was not trained sufficiently well to swim the fifty yards in the rules, requires an athlete to not shirking the game to me as chairman of the Maypon swimming committee to convey it to James E. Sullivan, a national championship committee on Monday morning. I wired to F. A. Cady of the Argo in charge of the management of this I would say that Daniels is but a swimmer, and as we have in the rules in the A. A. U. handbook that the committee might in taking the action they did.

and Rogers and Fawling.

Byssys, the famous Polish John Rogers, and as we were matched to meet in a bag contest, beat two out of the St. Nicholas Skating Rink last night, April 11. This was the entertainment of the two Athletic Club.

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released with suspension by the Atlantic Association.  
 that in the matter of enforcing the A. A. U. the Middle Atlantic does not play any favorites as prompt about handing a world champion as to the Recently C. M. Daniels was in the 20 yards championship. appear and the Middle Atlantic registration committee was go-the champion. It appears now have a reason for not com- to Wahl, a member of the committee of the New York A. U. rescue. In this explanation, id by Wahl, he makes a pe- on when he says that "Daniels ete but a swimmer, and thus the general belief that all e athletes." Wahl has the ay about the case in a letter F. Pawling, president of the ic Association.  
 the report of some newspapers committee of the Middle Atlantic aters to discipline C. M. Daniels a good excuse for his failure to national fifty yard swimming.  
 The race in question being a ouship the final jurisdiction re- ing that might occur in connection rests with the national champion- Puding that the matter has not the national championship com- advise you of the following:  
 very good reason for not com- which would appear to be reason- on last Friday night Daniels was not trained sufficiently well- ence like fifty yards  
 rules, requires an athlete to on for not starting; as such reason to me as chairman of the Mid- nion swimming committee by Mr. conveyed it to James F. Sullivan, e national championships sea- day morning, and in addition the wired to F. A. Cady of the Arg- in charge of the management  
 to this I would say that Daniels to but a swimmer, and as we have line rules in the A. A. U. handbook tion whether your registration ight in taking the action they did.  
 and Rogers Matched.  
 Zhyzsko, the famous Polish Joe Rogers, the American been matched to meet in a ag contest, best two out of the St. Nicholas Skating Rink night, April 11. This will be entertainment of the Two- Athletic Club.  
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